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BY ...E. ROBINSON

...good news as the ...season approaches. ...ers markets are ...with favorable ...dried tobacco is ...g prices usually ...brightleaf. And ...as the sales list, ...farmers are prov- ...market that their ...producing quality ...crop superb.

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...good news for local ...Christmas saving ...-circulation and for ...Santa time. Feared ...that has yet to hit us ...we look for a good ...season. But time is ...two weeks to go. ...held be a lot of ...Greetings ads in this ...issue. Christmas ...cards are being mailed ...doubly appreciated ...contain family ...such as the newsy ...message from the ...family, of Tan- ...Mrs. Roos is the ...Virginia Christian, of ...and says a high- ...the year was her ...visit to Appomattox. ...special greeting card ...friends, Mr. and Mrs. ...Hambo, of Chicago has ...picture of the famous ...Cathedral, scene of ...of Kings of France in ...and which has ...bombardment in war. ...is a good news at ...be remembered. ...write your current ...cards or envelopes. ...be the only one who ...to send a greeting to ...who may have moved ...address has been ...

...the Sea Ranch, Kill ...Hill, N.C., comes a ...list of opportunities. ...duck and goose ...and a menu headed by ...ham, corn fritters, ...oysters, seafood bis- ...tg greens, yams and ...fried chicken. Cannot ...this year, but nice to ...things.

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...good news, too, at ...home. Most are prepar- ...Christmas plays and a full ...of activity for all ages.

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...we have a White ...we do not forget to feed ...

...many homes will ...hang a stocking from ...the mantle? I sure did, ...eyes wrote a letter to ...him. To this day, I ...Christmas is Good ...and its ancient and ...traditions are worth ...home may ride in last ...car, wear this year's ...and hope to pay for it all ...next year's income, but ...this is our greatest ...

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...only gift received was ...of renewal of my ...to The Reader's ...to give good reading ...an excellent remem- ...had a New Year's ...to read more in '75 ...you off in good shape. ...commented that of ...might conclude: "Some- ...made it." Come, come, ...will close.

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...for reading, and ...next week.

...ool Board Meet Friday

...Appomattox County ...Board will meet in ...session on Fri., Dec. ...at 1 p.m. in the School ...Office Board Room.

...on the agenda include: ...consideration of a special ...grant project for the ...session; 3. discussion of ...newly passed Federal law ...student records; 4. a ...school bus needs for ...; and 5. a financial ...for the Division for ...

...Board meetings are ...the public.

Dental Group Honors Native Of Appomattox

At the recent meeting of the American College of Dentists in Washington, D.C., Dr. Edward D. Wooldridge, Jr. of Appomattox, was awarded Fellowship in the college.

Dr. Wooldridge is chairman of the Odontology Section of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and the past secretary for the American Society of Forensic Odontology.

He is a member of A. F. & A.M. of Virginia, the American Dental Association, the Society of Medical Jurisprudence and holds Fellowships in the New York Academy of Dentistry and the American Academy of Forensic Sciences as well as many other professional societies.

He is presently on the staff of the U. S. Coach Guard Academy Hospital where he serves as Chief of Dental Services.

Dr. Wooldridge is a graduate of Lynchburg College.

The American College of Dentists was organized in 1920. It recognizes through Fellowships those who have contributed to the advancement of the profession and humanity.

Times-Virginian Sets Early Christmas Edition

The Christmas week edition of the Times-Virginian will be published December 23 and distributed December 24 in order that employees may spend Christmas day with their families.

Advertisers and news contributers are requested to help us by observing a December 20 deadline for news contributions and advertising copy. The early publication will also permit Christmas Greetings from advertisers to be in the readers home by Christmas Day.

We will resume regular Thursday circulation January 2, 1975.

Vocational Educatiuon - Filling A Vital Need

To often vocational education has been overlooked in urban areas, and under emphasized in some rural areas.

Such is not the case in Appomattox County where nearly 80 per cent of the students in the high school are enrolled in one form or another of vocational education.

In what is perhaps the best rounded and most complete vocational education program offered in the state of Virginia, Appomattox County's public school system offers courses ranging from the manual trades to business, food service and child care.

At a time when it is becoming increasing difficult for students to enroll at colleges and universities it is refreshing to see that our county school board and administrators have been far sighted enough to prepare young people entering the labor market to be self-supporting, and qualified for employment.

A conception that only academic failures are relegated to the vocational courses is quickly proven wrong when one listens to Joel D. Martin, instructor of power mechanics and advisor to the Appomattox chapter of the Vocational-Industrial Club of America (VICA).

Martin says, "I agree that not every student is capable of being a scholar, but we feel that if a student is an academic failure, he will also be a failure in the vocational courses. We have honor students enrolled in our vocational courses. We think we have something to offer every student, whether they are headed for college, work on a farm or entering business or industry."

Learning A Basic Skill

George Almond, right, instructs students on proper method to read level during Brick Masonry class at Appomattox County High School. Class is part of school system's vast vocation educational program.

Mrs. Celia Beamer, an instructor in the business courses, is another who scoffs at the idea that only poor students choose vocational courses. "We have a good cross section of students enrolled in the business courses. We believe that typing, records keeping and telephone techniques are essential to all graduating students. Some students are more oriented toward vocational, or practical, business while others are taking the courses as preparation for college."

Donald Torrence, head of the agriculture section agrees. "We have a well rounded agricultural program here. We have productive farming, farm mechanics, machinery service and horticulture. No matter where a student's interest is directed, we believe that we can give him the type of instruction to prepare him for entry to college, or for the labor market," Torrence explains.

Richard Carter, Director of Vocational Educational Instruction for the county school system is proudly optimistic about the future of students leaving Appomattox County High School for higher education and for entry into the labor force.

Carter says, "With the completion of our new high school a student has more flexibility in selecting a vocational program. We offer mechanics, brick laying, conservation, business programs and distributive education. We feel that our graduating students are prepared for whatever they choose, whether it be college or career."

Carter adds, "Although we do not have an employment center for graduating students, we do work very closely with people in industry and business to try to [illegible] ba for the students who do not wish to continue in higher education. We believe that students leaving our vocational programs are as well prepared as they would be if they were leaving a trade school or business college."

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Robbery Suspects Jailed

Two arrests have been made in the armed robbery which occurred at Wilkes Jewelers on Church Street in the Town of Appomattox, October 24, 1974. Arrested as suspects in the case were William Henry Payne, III and Victor Payne, brothers, of Lynchburg.

Separated, they are being held respectively in the Appomattox County Jail and the Campbell County Jail, Rustburg.

They are scheduled to be brought before the General District Court of Appomattox County December 11, 1974, for arraignment and appointment of counsel. Cash bonds have been set at $75,000 each.

Appomattox County Sheriff Gene Richardson said, "No further arrests are anticipated."

Young Farmers Set Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Appomattox Chapter Young Farmer's will be held Thursday night, Dec. 12, 1974 at the Appomattox County High School Vocational Agriculture Department at 7:30 p.m.

The theme of the panel discussin is "Beating the High Cost of Producing Farm Commodities".

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Central Virginia Tomorrow Workshop Slated Dec. 19

Some 107 Central Virginia citizens participated in the **Central Virginia Tomorrow** seminar held December 3 at Lynchburg College where they discussed two of the region's top priorities, housing and education.

The priorities were determined by citizens attending a two-day conference in Blackburg last October and were further discussed at juridsictional workshops in the district.

The jurisdictional workshop for Appomattox County is scheduled to be conducted Dec. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2: p.m. in the auditorium at A p p o m attox County High School.

The workshop is part of a regionwide public and private effort to set county objectives and goals for the next 5 to 15 years. It's a look at where we are, and where we propose to go.

"Lunch will be served at the school cafeteria therefore it's important that we have a count of who will be attending," J. A. Smith, workshop chairman, said. Call 352-8244 if you plan to have lunch with the group. Lunch will be 55c.

Citizens will have an opportunity to have an input into objectives and goals at the work group sessions. Work group leaders are Mrs. Virginia Babcock, Richard Carter, and Tommy Matthews.

The public is cordially invited to attend and participate in this program.

The purpose of the Dec. 3 seminar was to show the interaction of one issue to another and the considerations which must be made in developing strategies to solve problems.

Participants in the seminar, which included delegates to the October conference and some workshop participants, were divided into eight discussion groups. Four of the groups discussed housing and the other four discussed education with a comparison following to show the various considerations each group had determined in its discussion.

Leo Molinaro, a consultant with the American City Corporation who is assisting in **Central Virginia Tomorrow - A Partnership Process,** pointed out to the group four different ways to plan for community growth and change; reactive planning, problem avoidance, opportunistic planning and the goals-setting approach.

According to Molinaro, the goals-setting approach offers the best opportunity to plan in advance for the type of development a community wants.

Central Virginia Tomorrow was organized for the purpose of providing citizens with the opportunity to determine priorities of the area and then to begin planning to meet those priorities.

Virginia Farm Bureau Head Blasts Government Spending

ROANOKE Dec. 9 -Farmers are committed to greater productivity, and are prepared to take their share of budget cuts during "this current recession of uncertain dimensions."

"We must come to grips with inflation," Robert B Delano, Virginia Farm Bureau president, told the opening session of the 49th annual VFBF convention here this morning.

The Virginia farm leader blasted federal spending, government barriers to productivity, and skyrocketing health care costs.

"Congress should stop telling people that government spending is uncontrollable, and that it is not practical to make real cuts in the federal budget. We must control government spending," Delano declared.

On the issue of public health, Delano called for an investigation of the management of the state's medicaid program. He said that the entire program may be run more efficiently and at less cost to ushers if run by the private sector rather than state government.

He told members of Virginia's largest farm organization that agriculture remains the nation's largest industry with assets of $371.1 billion.

"Our industry is willing to commit for greater productivity in behalf of our national interst," he said. "We are prepared to take our cuts any part of an across the board effort to eliminate deficit government spending. We challenge others – business, labor and government – to commit their resources to greater productivity at less cost.

"We are not likely to solve the current recession without attacking the cause of today's double digit inflation," he added. He said 80 percent of today's inflation came from deficit government spending.

Delano did express "appreciation for the courage exhibited by Gov. Godwin for directing all state agencies to reduce operating costs by 5 to 8 percent."

Delano told convention delegates that Farm Bureau has

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December Morning On Main Street

Photographer got early morning picture Main Street in Appomattox with rising sun reflecting of newly erected Christmas decorations.

VICA Club Affiliates With National Group

The Appomattox County High School VICA Club has affiliated with the Virginia Association of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

The 34 students who are members of the club are preparing for futures in trade, industrial, technical and health occupations.

VICA clubs are active nationally. VICA was founded in 1965 to serve the one million students in vocational industrial - technical and health curriculums. The organization emphasizes citizenship, character and leadership development.

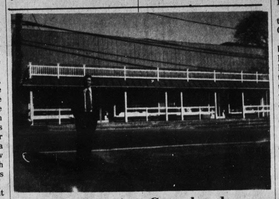
Members of the ACHS club represent it at state association meetings. Delegates from each state will be chosen to attend the National VICA Leadership Conference to be held in June 1975.

Sponsors are Mr. Joel Martin, Mr. Howard Bryan and Mr. George Almond.

The following officers have been elected by the ACHS club: President, Dean Paulette; Vice-President, Tony Guill; Reporter, Benny Drinkard; Secretary, Ricky Moore; Parliamentarian, Ben Crain; and Treasurer, Wilson Staples

Sponsoring Car Wash

On Sat., Dec. 14th, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) from ACHS will sponsor their second car wash to be held at the Farmers National Bank - Triangle Plaza Branch Bank from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Cars will be washed for $1.50 each with proceeds going into the VICA fund for club activities and Christmas charities.



Renovation Completed

Ben Marshall, owner of Marshall's Department Store, stands in front of newly renovated facade of store on Main Street in Appomattox. New decoration improves appearance of downtown section where tourists visit old railroad depot.

Appomattox NHP To Host "Civil War Christmas"

Christmas, a time of peace, has come to Appomattox where peace and reunion are words of special meaning. To help celebrate this Christmas season and because of its close relationship with a significant peace event Appomattox Court House NHP is hosting a special "Civil War Christmas" on the evening of Saturday, December 21.

The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a massed interdenominational c h u r c h choir, leading everyone in a forty-five minute selection of Christmas Carols. At the conclusion of the caroling the village will be open to the public until 10:00 p.m. Lit and decorated as it might have been in 1865, the village will come to life taking everyone present back to a time of candles, fireplaces, and a "natural" Christmas spirit.

Rescue Squad Answers Calls

Fifty-four emergency calls were answered by the Appomattox County Rescue Squad during the month of November and in addition one CPR Class

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S & L Firm Opening Here

Lynchburg Federal Savings and Loan Association will open an Appomattox office in Triangle Plaza Shopping Center December 16. Interior decoration and furnishings have been completed, and sign has been erected.